

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

'Official-English' state laws to be reviewed

WASHINGTON — Stepping into a politically charged dispute, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to review whether states can make English their official language and require its use for most government actions.

The justices said they will examine a lower court ruling that said Arizona's official-English constitutional amendment violates state employees' right of free speech.

Official-English laws have been growing in popularity along with proposals to limit immigration and restrict government benefits to immigrants.

Twenty-two other states and at least 40 cities have enacted some type of official-English law, and Congress is considering legislation similar to the amendment Arizona voters adopted in 1988.

Bob Dole, the prospective Republican presidential nominee, supports the federal legislation, saying, "We need the glue of language to hold us together."

But President Clinton has criticized the idea, saying English is "of course" the language of the United States but that people should value "the culture, the traditions of everybody."

War games end; Taiwan concedes trade link

TAIPEI, Taiwan — China cooled its rhetoric and ended its war games Monday, and Taiwan proposed a significant trade concession to Beijing, suggesting that both sides want to end their eight-month war of nerves.

The end of the war games had been scheduled, and Taiwan warned another may be imminent, although not so threatening. China's move coincided with a shift in emphasis from vilifying President Lee Teng-hui of Taiwan to talking about what must be done to restore peace.

Taiwan offered to partially meet a fundamental Chinese demand by establishing direct trade links with China. The trade concession was hedged and conditional, and has been raised before. Some have come to see the links as inevitable, given the island's \$24-billion investment in China, which has continued to flourish despite the war games.

Trade presently goes mostly through Hong Kong. Economics Minister Chiang Pin-kung said the government will submit legislation in June to create special districts licensed to have direct trade links to China.

Vitamin E helps heart patients, study shows

ORLANDO, Fla. — Doctors are astonished by a British study's conclusion that a dime's worth of vitamin E seems to reduce heart attacks by 75 percent when taken daily by people with bad hearts.

"I'm puzzled. Most of my colleagues are puzzled," said Dr. Thomas Ryan of Boston University.

After all, vitamins are sold in health food stores and supermarkets. If one of them really works so well, Ryan asked, why hasn't someone noticed before?

"We were surprised by the magnitude of the result, but it does seem to be true," said Dr. Nigel G. Brown of Northwick Park Hospital in suburban London. Vitamin E is one of a group of nutrients known as anti-oxidants. Heart disease often results from the build-up of fat in the walls of blood vessels. This fat may be harmless unless it is oxidized. Oxidation starts to put fat and cholesterol into a form that is deposited in the arteries.

Differences in the amounts of anti-oxidants in the diet might, for instance, help explain why Southern Europeans have less heart disease than Northern Europeans and Americans.

First lady visits Bosnia to thank U.S. troops

MARKOVICI, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Protected by sharpshooters, Hillary Rodham Clinton swooped into a military zone by Black Hawk helicopter Monday to deliver a personal "thank you, thank you, thank you" to U.S. troops. "They're making a difference," the first lady said of the 18,500 Americans working as peacekeepers in Bosnia.

Mrs. Clinton became the first presidential spouse since Eleanor Roosevelt to make such an extensive trip into what can be considered a hostile area, though others have visited hot spots.

She was proud of the distinction:

"To be here on the ground is something I wanted to do so that maybe people back home would see it — not through the eyes of the secretary of the Army or someone in a position in the military — but like Eleanor Roosevelt, who has always done everything first, to visit the troops to say thank you."

Accompanied by her teen-age daughter Chelsea, the first lady plunged into a grueling goodwill tour designed to boost troop morale in Bosnia and highlight efforts by Bosnians, Croats and Muslims to resolve deeply held differences.

CFC from page 1

taxed CFCs, or \$200 or more to reequip for the new coolants.

Unscrupulous traders spotted an opportunity in a major exemption in the Montreal Protocol, by which India and other poorer countries can continue producing CFC-12 until 2010, to give them more time to finance equipment conversion.

Traders began buying the gas internationally — Russia and China are apparently other sources — at about \$70 a cylinder, and smuggling it into the United States disguised as another gas or falsely manifested as CFCs being transhipped to a third country.

Indians have been among those indicted in the dozen CFC smuggling cases prosecuted in the United States. In one of the biggest, at least some of the 3,750 tons of gas involved came from India. None of that gas was recovered.

Watts-Fitzgerald, an assistant U.S. attorney, said some CFC-12 confiscated from smugglers was labeled as having been produced by the Indian chemical company Mafatal.

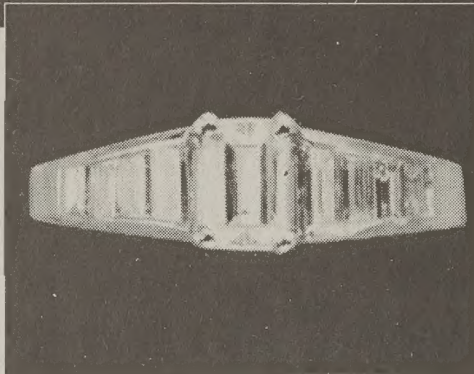
At Navin Fluorine Industries in New Delhi, a Mafatal subsidiary that produces CFC-12, spokesman Sunil Jandon said the company knew nothing of such smuggling.

Anil Agarwal of the Indian Environment Ministry said the New Delhi government has no information on smuggling. He said India offered more than a year ago to help chase down leads, but "we are yet to receive any request from U.S. authorities seeking our assistance on this."

Environmentalists say the Earth's ozone layer, at best, won't recover its previous density until the mid-21st century, and the smuggling and Third World sales threaten to set even that goal back.

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Wednesday



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sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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Scripture of the Day

"And behold, I tell you these things that ye may learn wisdom; that ye may learn that when ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God."

— Mosiah 2:17



Melissa Leonard likes this scripture because "It reminds me that when I am in the service of my fellow man that I am serving God and I am headed in the right direction." Melissa is a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in elementary education.

Campus

Play to celebrate centennial

polygamy trial
raises issues
Utah's history

CARMEN DURLAND
Universe Staff Writer

ons of a new play about
ny will be presented today at 3
303 JRCB and will be fol-
y a panel discussion. BYU
students and the public are
to attend.
lay, "The Raid and Trial of
Q. Cannon," is being present-
centennial event and is spon-
by the Utah State Bar
ion, the Utah Supreme Court,
n Attorney General's Office
BYU and University of Utah
ools, said Jim Backman, a
ly professor.

Cannon was one of Brigham Young's counselors in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Backman said. He was tried and convicted of polygamy in a very high-profile trial. "The government used these (polygamy) trials to try and curb the power of the church," said Paul Larsen, script writer of the play. "The government felt the church had too much control."
"The goal of the U.S. prosecutor (Charles Varian) was to get at the church through (Cannon)," Backman said. "It raises some interesting issues from that era."
"It's a very interesting moment in Utah state history," said Richard Wilkins, a BYU law professor.
"It's a very compelling drama. You wouldn't think that you could present so many thought-provoking questions (with this play)," he said. "This drama makes everybody rethink his or her views."

The play will be presented in its entirety Sept. 19 at Kingsbury Hall on the University of Utah's campus.
About 20 pages of the 100-page script will be read today, Wilkins said.
The portion of the reading includes the courtroom confrontations between Martha Telle Cannon, George Q. Cannon's wife, and the prosecuting attorney, Varian.
Wilkins and Lisa-Michelle Church, an attorney with Sinclair Oil of Salt Lake City, will be reading the parts.
A panel will follow the presentation to discuss the play and the legal issues surrounding Utah statehood, including Utah's judicial and electoral systems, economics, polygamy and the religious control of those institutions, Larsen said.
Members of the panel include Larsen, Backman, Wilkins and Church.
Larsen wrote the play on commission from the Utah Bar Association to commemorate Utah's centennial.

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Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.
Collectible Card Gaming Club meets every Wednesday in 368 ELWC. The room is open from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Come any time.
College Republicans will not be meeting this week. Check Clubnotes for next week's political action.
College Democrats will be meeting this Thursday at 11 a.m. in 270 SWKT. We will be going over the club platform, organizing for club elections and talking about our upcoming activities.
Newman Catholic Club: "Student-Faculty Brunch," Sunday at noon at Dr. Julie Boerio-Goates' house, 885 S. 300 West, Orem. RSVP at 374-5001 by Friday.
Service, Sacrifice, Loyalty: Bring your children to Maeser Hill this Saturday at 9 a.m. for the Easter Eggstravaganza. Eggs, candy and the Easter Bunny. Don't miss it.

Jiu-jitsu Club grips BYU; demonstration of skills today

By NORMAN ANAWATE
Universe Staff Writer

A new club for BYU students who would like to learn a different type of martial art called jiu-jitsu is now available on campus.

The Brazilian Jiu-jitsu Club will have a demonstration today from noon to 2 p.m. on the Checkerboard Quad, said Brad Baugh, a senior from Alberta majoring in mechanical engineering.

Jiu-jitsu is a style of martial art based on grappling and self-defense, said Pedro Sauer, a certified instructor from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The jiu-jitsu style originated in Brazil, when a Japanese man named Comde Koma immigrated there with a knowledge of the principles of the art, Sauer said.

The principles behind jiu-jitsu are based on the knowledge old Buddhist monks from India had about the human body, particularly its joints and ligaments, Sauer said.

Based on this knowledge of joints and ligaments, and on how much a person can stretch them, the jiu-jitsu style was developed, he said.

In Brazil, jiu-jitsu developed through Carlos Gracie, who learned the discipline and then developed and incorporated new techniques to make jiu-jitsu applicable to those who did not have a large build, Sauer said.

Sauer also said the Brazilian jiu-jitsu is different from the Japanese jiu-jitsu because the Brazilian form focuses more on self-defense and grappling, whereas the Japanese form is more like judo.

In jiu-jitsu, people give time to their opponent to surrender by immobilizing their joints without breaking them, Sauer said.

The strategy behind jiu-jitsu is a mental one, and it can be compared to a chess game, Sauer said.

When people play chess, they are always thinking about the next move, and in jiu-jitsu the same principle applies, he said.

"Jiu-jitsu is not about how tough you are, but how you can prepare your opponent to fall into your trap," Sauer said.

Sauer said people may know different moves, but if they do not know how to make their opponent fall into their moves, they will always be fighting a stronger opponent, he said.

"Jiu-jitsu is 100 percent tricking your opponent," Sauer said.

Jiu-jitsu is fairly new to the United States, where about 2,000 people take lessons. It is most popular in California, Hawaii and Utah, he said.

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EST. 1956

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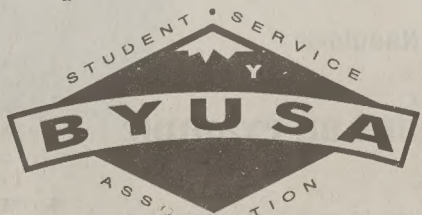
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Vote to repeal weapons ban harms anti-violence efforts

The U.S. House's Friday vote to repeal the two-year-old ban on some semiautomatic, assault-style weapons was a tremendous backward step in the war on violence in the United States and proved that a powerful National Rifle Association lobby is pulling the strings controlling a bureaucratic Congress.

The 239-173 vote was, in the words of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, keeping a promise made to the NRA more than two years ago that the ban would be lifted. Since when are promises made to a group of Second Amendment-obsessed militants more important than promises made to the American people that they will be kept safe from gang and street violence perpetuated by these very weapons?

The intent of the ban in the first place was to remove the weapons from the hands of criminals and gang members who got them, legally or illegally, and misused them. Though opponents argued that such people would get the guns no matter what restrictions the government imposed, the ban made it even harder to obtain these semiautomatic weapons. It was a beginning step toward ending the violence that is turning American neighborhoods into bullet-riddled war zones.

The vote ending the ban, called the "Gun Crime Enforcement and Second Amendment Restoration Act," creates a glaring catch-22. It lifts the ban on certain semiautomatic rifles but also includes stiffened penalties for federal crimes committed with a gun, particularly the ones formerly under the ban. If these guns were kept out of the hands of criminals in the first place, they would not be available for use to commit crimes that would need to be punished.

Supporters of repealing the ban say law-abiding American citizens must be trusted, and a bloated, bureaucratic government must not be allowed to take away their rights. However, the ban was not intended to take the guns out of the hands of those who would use them properly, but those who would abuse the privilege of owning such a weapon. The question is, what does anybody need with such assault-style weapons?

For instance, one of the guns whose ban would be lifted under this measure is the Soviet AK-47 assault rifle, which is equipped with a 30-round magazine and can hold a magazine of up to 150 rounds. When does one need such firepower? House Rules Committee Chairman Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., used the excuse that his wife, who is alone for five nights out of the week in rural New York, must be allowed to defend herself. With an assault rifle? Does she need to disable those who would harm her or blow them into smithereens?

Gun enthusiasts use the same argument: they must be allowed to protect their homes, families and valuables. One bullet is all it takes to put a thief or attacker permanently out of commission. Why are dozens of bullets from an assault weapon needed to do the job that one bullet can adequately do?

Guns are inherently instruments of destruction and violence. The more powerful the gun, the more capable it is of creating violence. The original intent of the ban on these assault-style rifles was to begin the process of getting guns out of the hands of criminals and end the violence that is plaguing America and making it weak. Assault-style weapons are creating a crime-ridden, violent country, and the Senate and President Clinton must refuse to support a measure that would end the ban. We must start somewhere to end the violence.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Readers' Forum

Ski team should remain

To the Editor:

We were shocked to read about the elimination of the three extramural athletic teams in the March 21 issue of the Daily Universe. We were further shocked to read the explanation given by Robert Conlee, dean of the College of Physical Education, saying that the extramural program didn't serve the mission of BYU or the church. Well, what about proclaiming the gospel? Or is that no longer one of the missions of the church?

The skiing program is one of the best in the nation, as proved again this year with their second-place finish in nationals, and is recognized around the world as such. They have had skiers from Norway, Finland, Canada, Austria and many other countries as well as all over the United States due to their respected status. Many of these people have joined the church.

Our sister was a member of the ski team a few years ago. During that time, four members of the team joined the church, one of whom is now her husband. Three others married people who were members. Our sister and brother-in-law were married in the temple and are active in the gospel and have two children. How can the extramural sports be any less of a missionary tool than the NCAA teams? Is Ty Detmer a more valuable convert to the Lord because he plays for the Green Bay Packers?

To say that these teams don't serve the mission of BYU or the church is absurd. Maybe these sports don't make money or get the exposure of football or basketball, but we'd be willing to bet that there are just as many or more converts among the extramural teams. So what is the real issue here? Is it money? How much money does it actu-

ally take to support the ski team? According to Patrick Cilbrith, a member of the team, none of the five men or four women on the team receive scholarships. The only expenses the school pays for are transportation costs, race fees, and lift tickets. Probably about the equivalent to one hour of construction costs to the Wilkinson Center. Besides, since when did the church ever put a price on bringing souls to Christ?

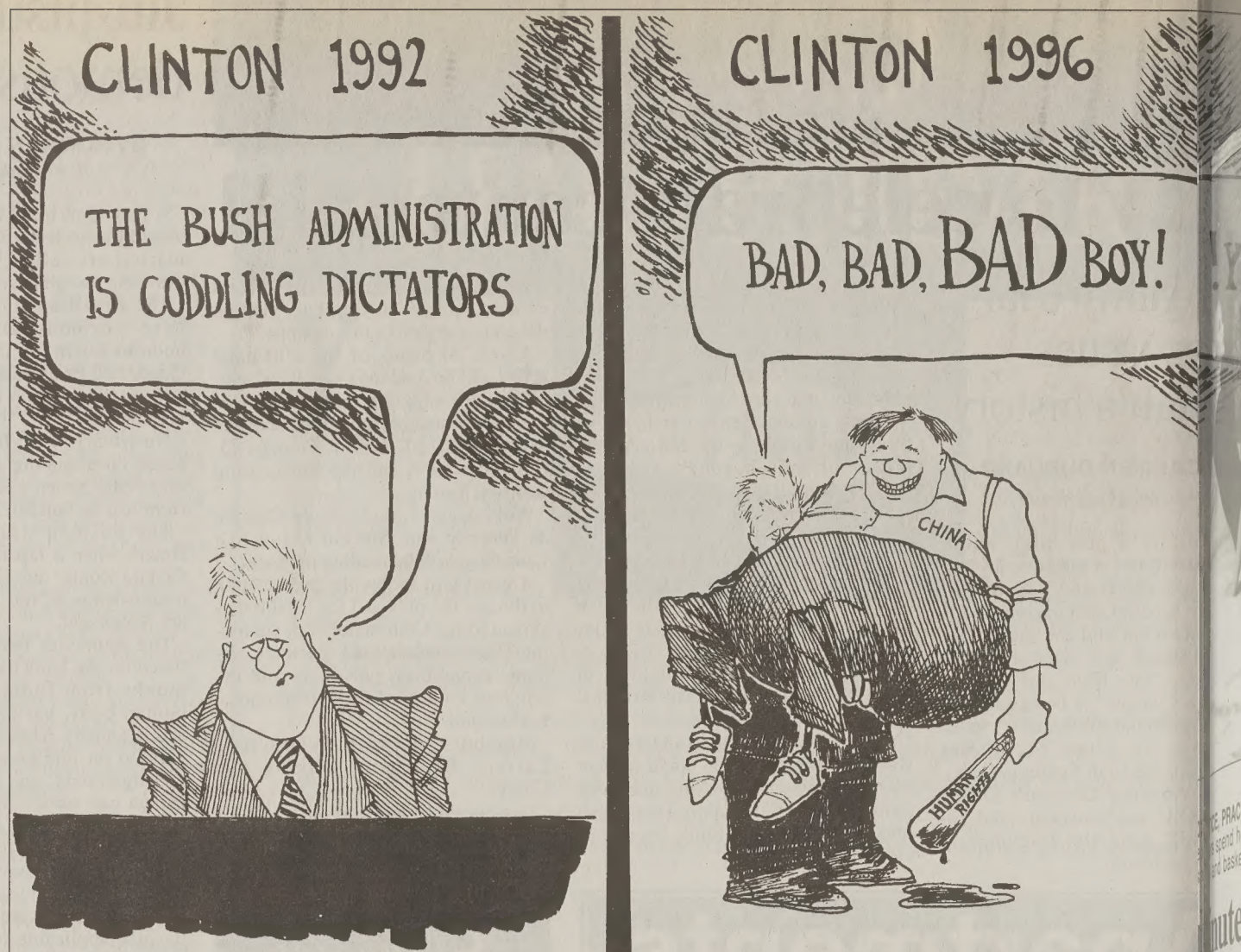
What is the real reason for the cancellation of these sports? We would like to know. We are sure that the skiers, fencers, and water polo players would also. The least the school could do is give them the truth.

**Dan Gredding
Mike Gredding**
Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Short dress offensive

To the Editor:

I attended the ShamRock 'n' Roll function in the Wilk on Friday evening and had a very enjoyable time. I saw a girl wearing a dress that was about five inches above her knees. It was clear that this girl would not be able to bend over for any reason without exposing parts of her body that should remain covered. I found it offensive that she would choose to wear it, let alone at a BYU event. I decided to talk to a BYUSA worker. I asked him if the dress and grooming standards were enforced at this BYU activity. I pointed out the girl who was standing with her back to us. Laughing lightheartedly I said, "Surely that dress doesn't go to her knees!" He grimaced at me and said that there was nothing that he could do about it. He didn't know if she was a BYU student or not, and if she wasn't then he could not do anything about it. He added that if she



Viewpoint

Self-Study leads to self-improvement

by Bruce Christensen
Dean, College of Fine Arts
and Communications

have possibly come to such a conclusion when, as Mr. Craze states, BYU's program is recognized by top PR professionals nationwide? The committee concluded that the department's PR program was its weakest because the department said it was in the self-analysis it submitted to the committee. Mr. Craze might not have made this mistake if he had read the department's self-analysis as the Self-Study Committee did.

A more important question addresses the relevance of ration programs in the first place. What is the purpose of identifying which is the strongest and which is the weakest offerings in a department? Had Mr. Craze asked that question, rather than one that depends on who is right or wrong, he might have discovered the point that the committee was trying to make. The Self-Study Committee urges a stronger, better Department of Communications at BYU. Resources are limited and are not likely to come from outside the department. The Self-Study recommendation suggests that the university encourage the department to reduce the range of programs offered, focusing resources on making the department's strong programs even stronger. That doesn't sound dumb to me, nor do I judge it to be an embarrassment.

I may disagree with the committee's conclusions, or the department's evaluation of its PR program. However, the process for gathering data, evaluating department and college self-analyses, and recommending change was precisely what Mr. Craze said it should be, "...done on a grass-roots level ... by those familiar with a program, augmented with objective input from 'outside' faculty members." That describes exactly what happened and is continuing to happen as Self-Study recommendations are evaluated and prioritized. The PR faculty in the Department of Communications is exceptional, as is the faculty throughout the department, but that was not the point of the committee's recommendation.

In his book, *The End of Education*, Neil Postman states that one of education's principal functions is "to tame the ego, to connect the individual with others, to demonstrate the value and necessity of group cohesion." Mr. Craze (and perhaps some of his professors) failed to hold their

egos in sufficient check to permit ask connecting rather than polarizing. Connecting, unifying questions about Self-Study recommendation ask, "Why did the committee come to this conclusion? What is their rationale? What facts do they have that I might have considered? Who holds the views? What are their reasons? What is the self-interest and how might the more differing positions?"

Mr. Craze would have better served his intended profession, however, if "Viewpoint" articulated the reasons why KBYU is important to the broader curriculum. He might have explained the role in strengthening other department programs. He could have defined the expanded role and mission of the Kennedy Center that infuses the campus with the value of its superb national activities. In short, "Viewpoint" could have added value to the discourse. He chose, instead, to promote polarization by engaging in a hubristic debate over who is right and who is wrong. The most interesting tasks involve deliberation over what appear to be paradoxes. Provost H. written insightfully about this subject. Postman, elsewhere in his book, quotes great Danish physicist, Niels Bohr, said, "The opposite of a correct statement is an incorrect statement, but the opposite of a profound truth is another profound truth." Postman goes on to suggest that wise people develop the capacity to be comfortable in their mind the validity of two contradictory statements. This capacity, Postman says, is a source of tolerance, openness, and, important, a sense of humor."

The Self-Study contains paradoxes that doubt that its members would attribute label of "profound truth" to their findings. Yet, their work (and that of the others who have labored diligently in this effort) deserves much better than called an embarrassment. Indeed, Patrick J. Ford of Gonzaga University, who heads that Northwest Association Accreditation Team that visited BYU last week, called the university's Self-Study effort the most remarkable analysis he has seen any university produce. It is so much more!

makes deciding who to vote for a discouraging task; one wonders how these candidates really are if they run on their opponents' faults rather than their own merits. The mudslinging in the national political campaign has, however, made it more refreshing to see the positivity practiced on our own campus by the BYUSA candidates, who are to be commended. It's only too obvious that our nation and nations today are in need of moral leadership, and negativity has been in that. To win the majority of American voters, candidates must be behind the name-calling and work for the country's positive future.

Suzanne Reeve
Redmond, Wash.

Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, and telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters will receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted in person to the Daily Universe offices on the first floor of the ELWC, sent by mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 373-3333.

Jennifer Goff
Tumwater, Wash.

Excluding teams unfair

To the Editor:

In response to Chad Hoopes' column in the March 21 Daily Universe: I beg to differ.

I do not believe that the university sports programs support the LDS Church's image. They certainly do not promote the gospel of Christ.

Many of my high school friends knew about the university's sporting programs, prominent as they are in college sports. Few could associate them with the church.

Many times we, as members, get the idea that by promoting lists of prominent church members and church corporate holdings, that we bring people into the church. Naturally, those lists get somewhat exaggerated. Some people (such as former University of Utah athletes) even get "intentionally" left off.

No, parading the church's accomplishments, or the accomplishments of its members, does not bring people in. In many cases, it may even turn people off (I was

John Taber
Newark, Del.

Bosnia headline misleading

To the Editor:

In your Wednesday issue you published an AP article titled "Police secure liberated Sarajevo." I found the article disturbing and the title objectionable. Sarajevo may have been "liberated" for some, but only through the exodus of almost all of its 150,000 Serbian inhabitants. This practice is commonly called ethnic cleansing and not liberation. Thus, a more appropriate title for the article would have been "Police secure ethnically cleansed Sarajevo."

Predrag T. Radulovic
Provo

Elections an example

To the Editor:

It's interesting to watch the presidential races unfold every four years and astonishing to see how great a role negative propaganda has played in this year's campaign. It

Lifestyle



Photo courtesy the Cougarettes

ICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE: Cougarette dancers spend hours each week preparing for dance and basketball half-time performances.

The dance group will perform its showcase tonight in the RB Dance Studio (room 166). Tickets are available in the Dance Ticket Office (165 RB).

Minutes of performance Usual hours of practice Cougarette dancers

By **SCOTT APGAR**
Universe Sports Writer

the glamour of football and all half-time performances, Cougarettes perfect their routines several hours of practice a day.

the three-minute performance, she spends two days to two weeks to learn the routine. Then, the Cougarettes go through every position and movement in the dance to synchronize their movements.

the Cougarettes also have a leader floor to make sure the formation is symmetrical. The Cougarettes perform a new routine every week. They will perform two routines a month during the season.

the Cougarettes don't know how much time it takes to learn a three-minute routine. "I don't know how much time it takes to learn a three-minute routine," said Janell Simonson, Cougarette president.

the Cougarettes, you have to put forth a lot of extra effort and work. "I was a little girl, I would go to a football game just to see the Cougarettes. Whenever the Cougarettes would walk on the field, I would grab the binoculars from my bag. I wouldn't give them back until they were finished," Simonson said.

the Cougarettes also dances for Cougarettes. She is a sophomore Cougarette who enjoys dancing at Cougarettes because of the atmosphere. "It's a special spirit about our Cougarettes because we can incorporate

our faith into it, not just our talents," Summerhays said. Summerhays said that contrary to experiences she's had on other dance teams, the Cougarettes are unified and there is no competition amongst them. "Everyone helps each other to get better," she said. "They're all my best friends."

"When we dance, we are unified, and it shows in our performance," freshman Jennifer Horne said. "We sacrifice our individual styles to make the dance have a life of its own."

Junior Cassie Drake also stressed the importance of dancing in unity with others on the team. "A dancer must constantly be aware of her body's movements in relation to the music and the choreography of the dance. Simultaneously, the dancer must also be aware of the other dancers on the floor so that their movements will synchronize," Drake said.

The Cougarettes are service oriented and use their notoriety for good. The team speaks at youth firesides and for youth programs. At Christmas time, the dancers sent stockings to servicemen and missionaries.

Last year, the Cougarettes traveled to China to share their talents with the Chinese people. In China, they visited nine provinces to perform 28 times in a six week-period. The team performed in a part of China where no other BYU team has ever performed.

"We looked really strange to them (the Chinese)," said artistic director Jodi Maxfield.

Another milestone for the Cougarettes will be their first trip to the national dance team championships in April. The championships will be held in Florida.

The team will be performing the Cougarettes' Showcase March 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dance Studio Theater in the Richards Building (room 166).

Tickets are on sale at the Dance Studio ticket office (room 165).

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Not enough soaps on TV? Now there's one on the net

By **NATHAN MORLEY**
Universe Staff Writer

Seven characters impossibly tangled in each other's lives live in Manhattan's Lower East Side. Welcome to the East Village (<http://www.theeastvillage.com>).

Eve Ramsay is a 24-year-old editor of the East Village. Maria is the nice girl who is in love with Eve's inscrutable brother, Owen. Joe is Mick's mysterious new roommate, and Mick is Eve's best friend.

Sound like a typical weekday network soap?

Cybersoaps like the East Village, which debuts March today, deliver typical soap opera situations full of redeeming story lines such as lust, betrayal, deceit, mystery, alien encounters, and amnesia right to your computer.

According to Marinex Multimedia, producer of the East Village, the site will offer typical soap opera plots with a twist. "The site will include events from characters' points of view; important biographical information, a family tree showing how all the characters' lives are intertwined; chats and billboards, music from New York alternative bands, horoscopes, East Village history, etc."

If you choose, you can join one of your favorite character's "cliques" and receive privileged information

about that character available exclusively to clique members.

Additionally, viewers can download video and audio clips of each character and visit chat rooms where they can talk about the episodes. Discussion forums will enable view-

ers to talk with characters.

New episodes of the East Village will appear every Tuesday and

Thursday and will include text, audio, and video updates as well as about 60 new photos every two days.

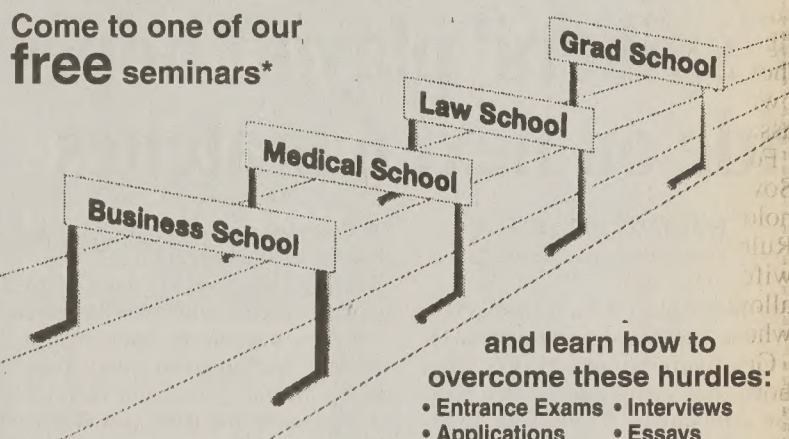
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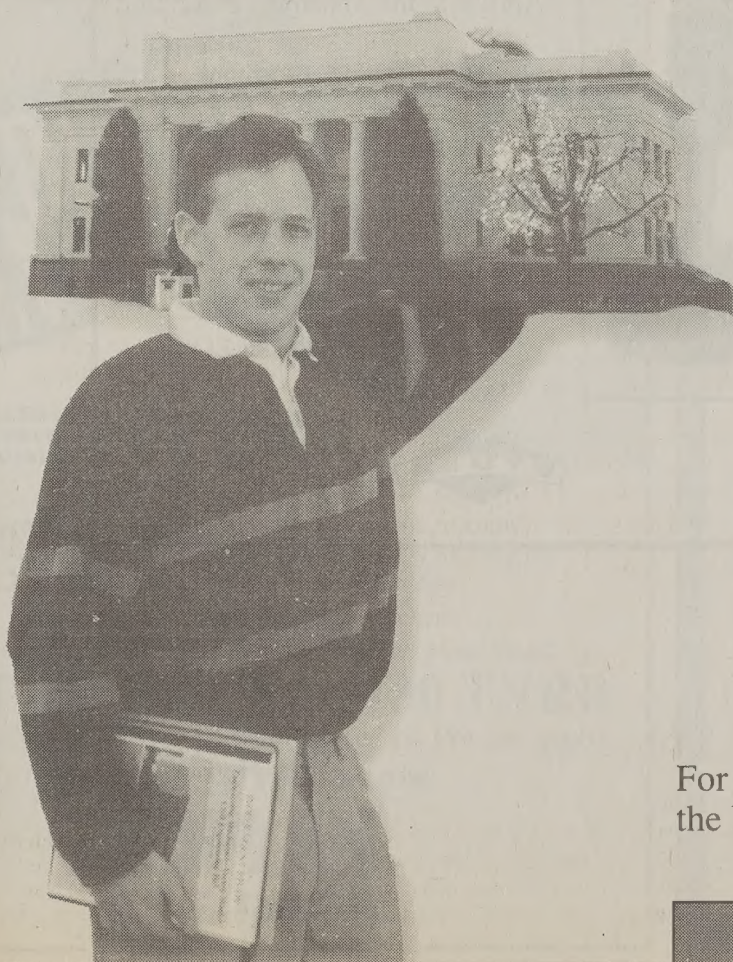
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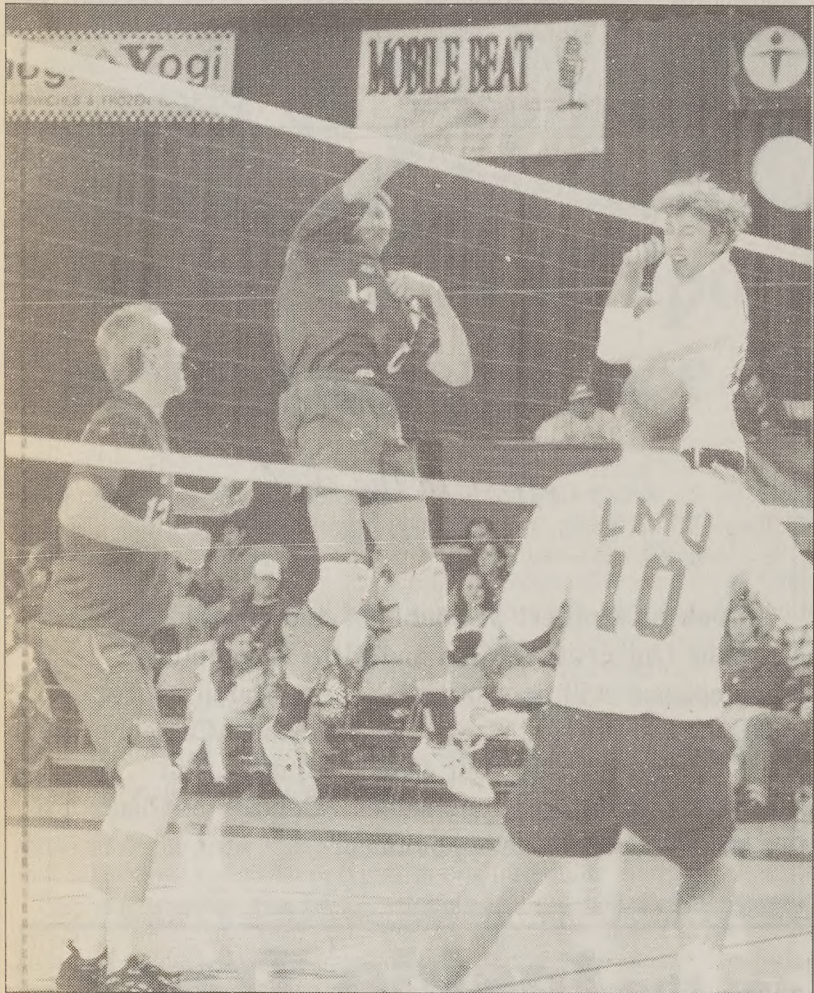
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Sports



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

DUCK! Cougar Ingo Lindemann has a Loyola Marymount player looking for cover in a match on Feb. 2.

Y spikers' playoff hopes ride on next 6 matches

By **MATT MOLEN**
Universe Sports Writer

The 14th-ranked BYU men's volleyball team looked good on Friday in its victory over Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne, but seemed to have a hard time concentrating against 13th-ranked Ball State in its five-game loss on Saturday.

BYU won 15-12, 5-15, 15-13, 15-10 in the first game of its Indiana road trip against IPFW. Sophomore Steve Hinds led the Cougar squad with 19 kills, and Ingo Lindemann provided steady defense with 10 digs, while adding 17 kills of his own.

Ball State beat the BYU team in five games, 13-15, 15-7, 6-15, 15-9, 14-16, after a very close fifth game. Both teams played well in spurts; the Cougars dominating in the second and fourth games, and Ball State controlling the first and third. Junior Derik Stratton came into the match during the fourth game and provided a needed boost to propel BYU into the final game.

BYU assistant head coach Hugh McCutcheon said it was a disappointing loss for the Cougar squad.

"We knew Ball State was good,"

McCutcheon said. "But we definitely thought we could beat them."

McCutcheon said his team seemed to lack concentration when it counted.

"It was a game of concentration swings," McCutcheon said. "They'd play well one game, and then we'd get it done in the next. It was a dog-fight in the fifth set. We had the upper hand, but they just made a good comeback to win it."

The Indiana road split dropped the Cougar's record to 7-9. BYU comes home this weekend to take on third-ranked Cal State Northridge in a match that could carry post-season implications. The schedule for BYU features two home matches against Northridge, two matches at Pepperdine and two home matches against UC Santa Barbara.

BYU head coach Carl McGown said BYU needs to win four out of the six to make the playoffs.

Ceballos may not be forgiven

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — If Cedric Ceballos expected his Los Angeles Lakers teammates to forgive his unexcused four-day Arizona vacation, forget it.

Ceballos finally turned up Sunday, but the Lakers didn't toss out a welcome mat for him. His sudden disappearance last Wednesday has splintered a team fighting Houston for fourth place in the Western Conference and home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

"He abandoned us, you know. At a time like this, at a time we have to stick together," guard Nick Van Exel said. "It's going to be hard. We've got a team captain who just walks out."

Ceballos, 26, claimed unspecified family problems needed his attention, but he didn't otherwise explain his trip to Lake Havasu, Ariz., where he water-skied while the Lakers wondered why they didn't hear from him for four days.

"I had some personal and family

problems to deal with. I apologize for myself and the actions of not letting my employers at the Lakers organization know this," he said. "It just got to a point where it was just a little too much for me. I just needed time."

Ceballos was taken off the suspended list Monday, and left with the team on a six-game road trip beginning Tuesday night at Orlando.

Ceballos insisted his absence had nothing to do with basketball, and he dismissed rumors that he is unhappy about playing fewer minutes since Magic Johnson rejoined the team Jan. 29.

"I've always been happy with my role," Ceballos said. "You bring a Hall of Fame player back, everybody's going to adjust. Those adjustments were made and they're fine with me."

Angriest of all the Lakers is Johnson, a self-described "ultimate team player" who put retirement on hold to return to the team this season.

"This is the worst time for all this to happen," he said. "I'm really sick and tired of it."

Cougar runners set national marks at Palo Alto meet

By **ANDREA DAHL**
Universe Staff Writer

Two national records, one automatic qualifying mark and three provisional qualifying times were hauled in by the BYU's cross country runners' at one of the biggest meets of the season.

The best distance runners from across the country gathered together to compete at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif., on March 22, and the Cougars were there to leave their mark.

"The meet was huge. There were Olympians, national champions and top-notch athletes from all over," assistant coach Gary Preston said. "I am proud of (our runners). It was a great meet."

Caisa Monahan said she enjoyed competing in the exciting atmosphere.

"It was fun because there was a lot of talented athletes there," she said.

Janeth Caizalitin Alder, from Ecuador, broke her country's national record in the 5000-meter with a time of 16:09.09, and automatically qualified for the NCAA Championship. She was only four seconds over the "B Standard" time of 16:05 that would have qualified her to represent

PALO page 7

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Paraphrasing words from our late faculty colleague Dee Winterton, "Dance has a special role to play in the education of the 'whole person.' Appreciation for the perfection of the gift of the physical body will enhance one's social, intellectual, and spiritual

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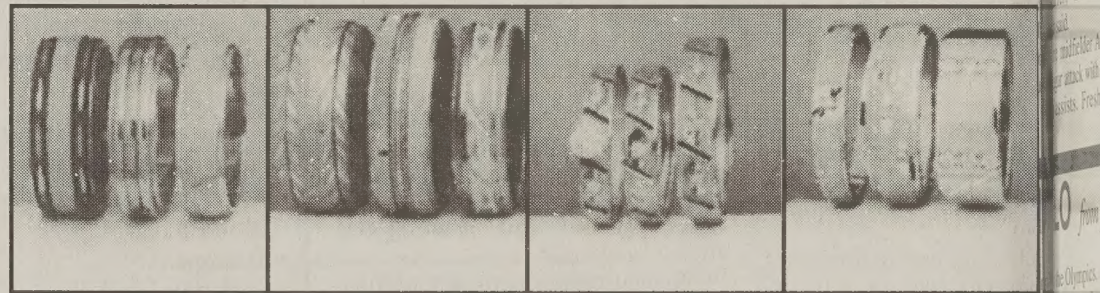
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ON THE BALL: A BYU lacrosse player in action March 2. The lacrosse team played this weekend in Colorado, where they beat Regis University and had a game vs. Colorado State snowed out.

Audrey Thatcher/Daily Universe

Lacrosse nets win over Regis

JARED CAPSON
Universe Sports Writer

ve play led BYU's men's team to an 18-7 trampling of Regis on Saturday, while the Cougars from try the same to the Colorado State on Monday.

Regis, BYU's offense start- tively before kicking into half-time score was 7-2.

started out a little slow, but and up exploding in the third and had a great third and quarter," BYU head coach b said.

ore midfielder Adam Davis e Cougar attack with three goals e assists. Freshman Troy

Taylor added two goals and three assists.

The key to BYU's victory, however, was its defense, Lamb said.

"Collectively our defense played outstanding — it was our best defensive game of the year," he said.

Rather than play their usual conservative defensive style, Lamb said he decided to have the Cougars try something new and play an aggressive, ball-denial style of defense.

Anchoring the BYU defense were co-captains Andy Stockman and Brian Rolapp, Lance Walker and Goalie Mike Nelson. Nelson, a sophomore, is one of the best goalies in the league, Lamb said.

"They played out of their minds," Lamb said. "The ball-denial style

defense is high risk because if it doesn't succeed you can really get burnt."

Saturday's victory improves the lacrosse team's season record to 3-1.

"It was our best league game of the year and moves us one step closer to our goal of winning the league championship," Lamb said.

Monday's league game against Colorado State was snowed out.

LO from page 6

in the Olympics.

ood because it was my first e 5000," Alder said. "I was

Chan also set a new national r her native country, Hong ith a 2:14.04 in the 800- tling with her rival competi- ong Kong, Chan hopes to her national record.

nal qualifiers for BYU were e the 3000 (9:34.35) and Teemant in the 1500

elson was only 11 seconds e provisional qualifying time e of 35:50.39.

gougars showing impressive

performances were Ashley Monahan and Trevamarie Backon in the 800 and Caisa Monahan in the 5000.

"The team is coming along strong," Preston said. "They are a strong a distance team as we've ever had, and they are all running well."

In result of the teams excellent performance, Monahan said that the team is more motivated and excited to keep improving.

"The women have worked real hard," Preston said. "We are proud of the progress we are making."

The distance team is looking forward to similar competition at Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif., on April 19-20. But first, the team will compete at the scored Cal Poly SLO meet in San Luis Obispo, Calif., on March 30.

Rugby 'rucks' and 'auls' way to victories

DAVID BROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

boys of Rugby sprinted and w their way to victory against r Force and Colorado this e friend, and established them- e again as one of the top e nation.

y's 22-15 win against Air e played in its most physi- e of the year. The hard-hitting e Falcons reacted quickly to e and gave a punishing test to e experienced forwards. But the e forwards took on the Falcon e and consistently delivered e BYU's speedy backs.

mpressed with the play of e and their rucking and e said junior back Kevin e of Bakersfield, Calif. e we have a tendency to let e get ahead, but our for- e played hard the whole match e even let up."

to BYU's front line, the e received the ball often and e ough to pull off the big win. e (Air Force's) back line isn't

as strong as their forwards, so our forwards just needed to get the ball out to us a few times clearly and that's all it took," Parks said.

The win against Air Force, a team predicted to win the west regional in the national Rugby championships, showcased BYU's Rugby prowess.

"We have the best backs in the nation, and we've really been putting on a great show lately," said senior center Geoff Davis.

On Saturday the show continued as BYU faced a Colorado team who played like they were ready to make the Cougars their next meal.

"In the past, we've just kind of rolled over them, but this time they showed up wanting to really beat us," Parks said.

The BYU seniors, playing in their final match, fought hard and inspired the Cougars to a 17-point victory.

"They surprised us and came out running hard, but we had a lot of seniors who didn't want to lose their final game," Parks said. "It was a close game until about halftime when we started to score, and it was over from there."

Y shows it belongs among nation's best

By ANDREA DAHL
Universe Sports Writer

With team spirit at the highest level, the BYU men's gymnastics team fought to the very end of a highly-competitive meet, but still came up a little short of victory.

The Cougars' season-high score of 224.45 defeated a number of high-ranked teams, but Michigan State walked away victorious with a score of 224.7 at the Michigan Invitational on March 23.

"We prevailed over teams that were ranked above us," Sakamoto said.

Those teams include: Temple (11th-ranked), Illinois-Chicago (seventh-ranked) and Illinois (fourth-ranked). Sakamoto expects BYU to move up from their 14th-ranked position after the team's strong performance.

It was a battle between Michigan State and BYU and it came down to the last event, Sakamoto explained. BYU had a rough time on the rings, as did Michigan State.

All-American Darren Elg did not compete in two events — the vault and the floor — to protect a minor ankle injury.

"It was tough without Darren — I think that made the difference," Sakamoto said.

Despite Elg's absence, the team held its own.

Sophomore Fabricio Olsson won the all-around title with a score of 56.45, a season-high. On the rings, Kenzo

Koshimura won the event with his season-best 9.8. Freshman Rob Rimpini also scored a career-best of 9.85 on the high bar, tying Elg for first place in that event.

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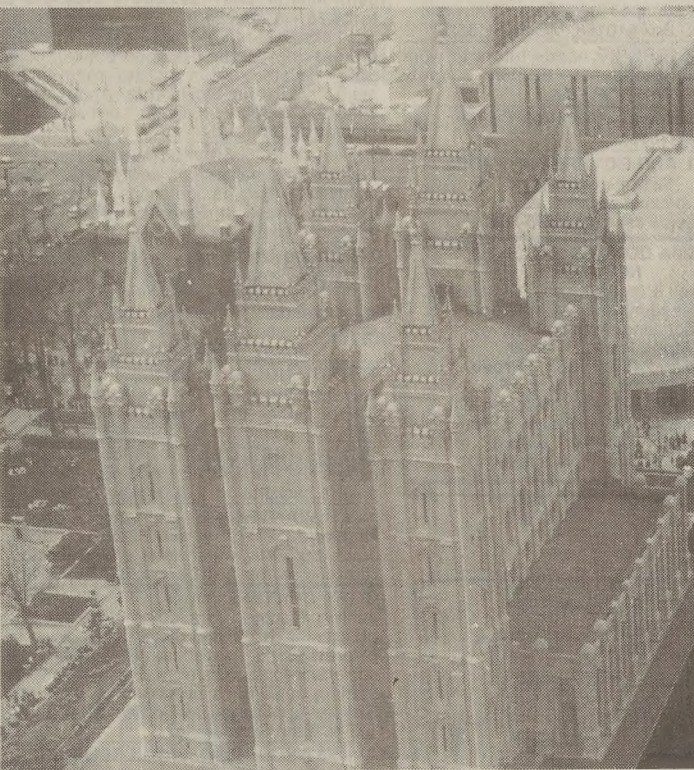
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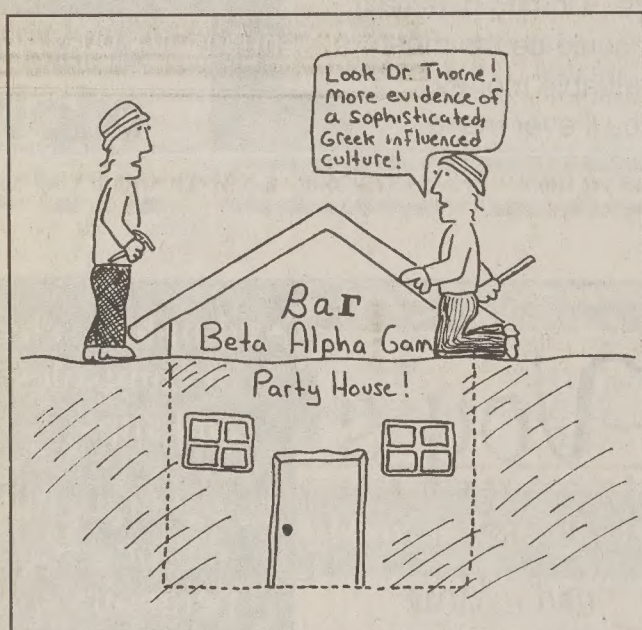
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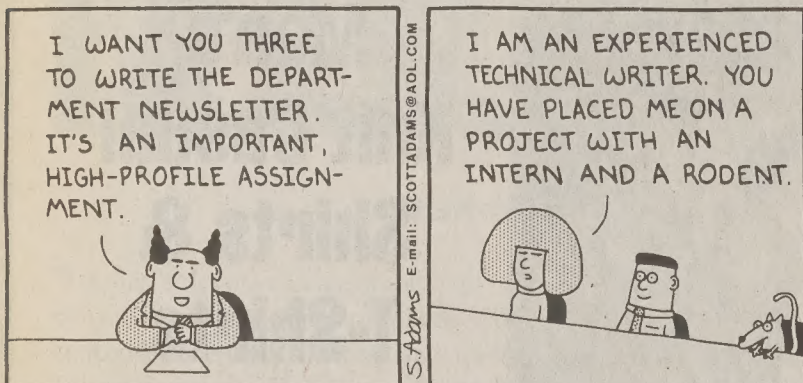


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Chemist needed to manage quality control dept. for rapidly expanding intl. personal care and health product company. Great future. Must have BA minimum. Experience helpful but not necessary. \$40,000/yr. plus benefits. Send resumes to Attn: Patricia- 150 East 400 North, Salem, UT 84653, or fax at 423-7217.
WANTED- PART TIME SALES REPS
earn \$1000 - \$3000/mo providing a needed service to your community. Dave 373-5457
Sales & Support - Part-time positions in PC Tec support & sales. Requires a strong PC background, telephone experience, and excellent organizational skills. Computer hardware experience preferred, with data bases and C a plus. Apply in person:
TRANSERA CORPORATION
345 East 800 South
Orem, UT 84058
Tel: (801) 224-6550
Fax: (801) 224-0355
THE PIZZA PIPELINE
We want you to come work for the newest and hottest pizza restaurant in Provo. Earn \$7-10/hr delivering for a new and up-n-coming restaurant. Apply in person at the Pizza Pipeline located at 1469 N. Canyon Road Provo, or for more info call 375-6111

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* \$200-\$500 WEEKLY *
Mailing travel brochures. No experience necessary. For more information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Universal Travel, P.O. Box 610188, Miami, FL 33261
UVSC PARTNERSHIP needs tutors to work with secondary students. \$5.98/hr. Apply BU100 with resume. 222-8245.
Get a tan landscaping in Utah County, Call Sandra at 224-7648.
POSTAL AND GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$21/hr + benefits.
No experience will train.
To apply call 1-800-536-3040
PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm
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30-Help Wanted

FULL AND part time garden center help needed. Some plant knowledge needed. Apply at 1640 N. State Orem, no phone calls, contact Kins.
MAKE THE GRADE! Don't let school get you down! Get a tutor and get going! Call Tutorial Learning Connection 371-8511
\$ CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Students needed! \$\$\$-Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii) Seasonal/Permanent. No Exper. Necessary. Guide. 919-929-4398 ext C1017
CERTIFIED FLAGGERS, F/T/P/T, flexible, \$7-\$8/hr + i More info call Jeannine, 798-6175
DESKTOP PUBLISHER exp. w/ PageMaker & Quark, F/T. Fax/send resume 377-7085 attn:HR, PO Box 169, Provo 84603
GERMAN EDITOR, F/T, native spkr w/ great writing/computer skills. Fax/send resume 377-7085 attn:HR, PO B. 169, Provo 84603
MAIDS NEEDED. Starting at \$5.25/hr. prof long term individual needed 8-3 M-F, Call 370-0489 for app info.
\$1750 WEEKLY possible, mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207
SEARS TELESERVICE IS NOW HIRING to fill several customer service consultant positions. We are seeking bright, outgoing, positive people with customer service experience and who are familiar with a computer keyboard. If you are ready to give your very best to our customers and to receive exceptional experience and training, call now for an interview at 373-7111, ext. 5402, weekdays 8am to 5pm. Sears is an equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V.
ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - fisheries, parks, resorts now hiring! Earn \$3,000-\$6,000/mo! Airfare! Room/board! FREE VIDEO w/ program! State licensed service. Call (919) 932-1489, ext. A12
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NEW HIRING!
Teleperformance USA
INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING
\$5.50 HR/guaranteed!
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\$25 REFERRAL BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING!
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OUTBOUND! LOW-PRESSURE!
Start earning next years tuition Now!
Call DIANA for an appointment!
371-6952
1405 West 820 North, Provo
Mormon Pioneer Ancestry? Get paid doing your own genealogy. Send in & 9-gen ped to PGS, PO Box 11488, SLC, UT 84147
COMMERCIAL CLEANERS needed, n-f 6-8 pm. Starting \$5/hr. Call 370-0489 for app. info.
SPECIALIST II- Police Records- FT. Reg's HS diploma & 1 yr exp. Must submit type, spelling, & WordPerfect scores from Job Service. \$1264-\$1712 biweekly. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center, before 5pm. Mar 26 EOE/AA.
NATIONAL PARKS, beach/mountain resorts, ranches, rafting Co.'s now hiring! Nationwide! 500 employers! State licensed service. Call (919) 932-1489, ext. R12
NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-971-3550 ext. N59102
HOUSE CLEANERS needed to work PT for cleaning of homes & bus. \$6/hr. 785-6294
PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS, MOTHERS, RETIREES...
Get involved in the exciting field of market/political research! Great experience for students conducting phone surveys - no selling! Pick your own schedule - work 23 to 40 hrs/week & earn great income - \$6.00/hr + incentive pay to \$8.75 - & choose from 5 - 8 hr shifts. Must have excellent reading skills, basic typing

Couples Housing

FAMILIES. Apr. 26-Aug 26, 3 incl. No smkg/pets. 455 E. 600 10-0980/TPM, Inc. 375-6719

NRN APT. Sp/Sum \$395 + utils. Call Alpine Court @ 370-3200.

ished apt. Laundry room, micro to campus. \$350 S/S only, 150 E. 77-5266

AVAILABLE NOW!

Contracts (Aug 1). Lrg 1 bdrm, hwr/Dryer/Cable. 1 mi to campus. as+elec. 455 N. 400 W. Mgr #21 M-M-F. Appointment 376-0260

2 bdrm + den. W/D hk-ups, D/W, sets. As low as \$525/mo. 428 W. 623-5315 or 375-5627.

INT. apt. 1,040 sq.ft. 2 bed., iv. rm. til. Call 226-1685/765-0203

WMMER ONLY. \$375/mo, fully furn. Includes phone & cable. University 160 W., 373-9806

FOXWOOD

pool, mw, dw, a/c, free cable, n. \$360/mo. + util. 374-1919

ished Apts. For Rent

h. \$485/mo + \$400 dep. Pay gas & til 30, orem, 223-9670

drmm apt. lrg living rm, AC, fairly Avail April 6th, \$455/mo., 375-7505 after 5.

mate for Private room in house, l. incl) w/d, cable TV, large yard. 72(days).

d hk ups, \$435/mo. 450 E. 488 S. 54-3240 for info

apts. for responsible adults, avail 377-4118

EX 2 bed, 1050 S. 160 E. \$450 + pets, 489-7632 or 226-3033

furn. Provo Edgemont area. \$425 W/D, TV cble, big yrd. 225-4782.

2 bdrms, garage, wd. \$525 inclds 12 or 785-2502.

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y \$170/175. Sp/Su \$85. Couples Apts. 637 N 300 E. 377-2201

3-748 N. 1250 E., 5 spaces each, \$15. F/W \$165-190. 225-4782.

270 N. 700 E. rear, \$450, yr. con

P.A.L.S. 489-3903

T. \$335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. immed. 377-7319 / 377-2201

RDENS still have a few single stu-avail. for S/S, F/W. Call now while 6-6600

AL APTS. is currently signing for nts S/S, F/W spaces. Call for more 6-6600

AL II has a few single student or S/S, F/W, we pay all utilities. Call 371-6700

MEN students- S/S, F/W. Come by 4, Inc. 677 N University Ave.

\$175 F/W, \$140 yr. contract. 4 per us bdrms, w/ lg individual closets, Coming this Fall, laundry facilities & son Apt's 374-8158. Family housing

Estate

let me sell your place & I'll buy you warranty. Call Drew w/ RE/MAX Professional Service 222-9449, 375-

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Fender bender proves fatal for SLC motorist

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Law enforcement authorities are searching for a suspect in the death of a woman who was dragged under a sedan after she stopped to exchange driver information following a fender-bender accident.

Salt Lake County sheriff's officials identified the woman as 50-year-old Joann Collett, although they were unsure of the exact spelling of her name. She died en route to an area hospital.

Collett and a suspect driving a tan, 1966 Lincoln Continental apparently were involved in a minor rear-end collision, said Sgt. Jim Potter.

He said that after several attempts Collett convinced the other motorist to pull into a parking lot to exchange driver information.

Both drivers stepped from their vehicles, but then the suspect got back inside. When Collett stepped in front of the car, the suspect gunned the engine and ran her down, authorities said. She was dragged about 1,800 feet.

Witnesses said the suspect was a woman, but authorities are not ruling out male suspects, Potter said.

"We've got a lot of mysteries associated with this," he said.

Witnesses reported that Collett held on to the bumper of the sedan as it sped around corners for two blocks.

Orton teams up with Blue Dogs for welfare bill

By RUSTY PAYNE
Senior Reporter

U.S. Rep. Bill Orton of Utah teamed up with fellow House members Friday to propose an alternative welfare reform package they hope gets support from both Republicans and Democrats.

Orton, along with fellow "Blue Dogs" and moderate Republicans, unveiled his proposals at a Capitol Hill press conference. Blue Dogs are a group of conservative to moderate Democrats that Orton often works with.

"This bipartisan agreement accomplishes what welfare reform ought to accomplish: it requires work, strengthens child support enforcement and increases state flexibility, while still providing sufficient funds for child care and protecting children in child welfare programs such as foster care," Orton said.

Orton said he hopes to get support from both parties and that the sides will agree to sacrifice certain aspects of their respective proposals to pass legislation.

"Not everything I wanted was included in this welfare bill," Orton said. "However, the bill clearly addresses the most pressing concerns. More importantly, this bill is much better for the successful welfare reform efforts already being pursued in Utah and other states than the welfare reform bill that passed the House at this time last year."

Some aspects of the bill include allowing the states to determine appropriate work requirements for people receiving benefits and individual contracts for beneficiaries that helps them progress from welfare to employment.

The proposal also spends \$4 billion more on child care than the House-passed proposal, which President Clinton vetoed.

Dear Mom:

I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. Happy Reading.

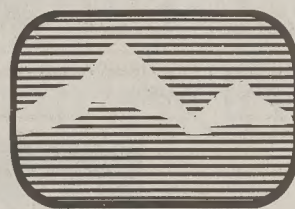
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Recipients will be honored in the 1996 "Unforum" on April 9 in the Marriott Center and receive a specially designed "Brigham Statue"

Deadline for nominations are Friday, March 29 at 5 pm
Nomination forms are available at the ELWC Information Center and on the fourth floor ELWC
Don't miss this year's "Unforum"



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

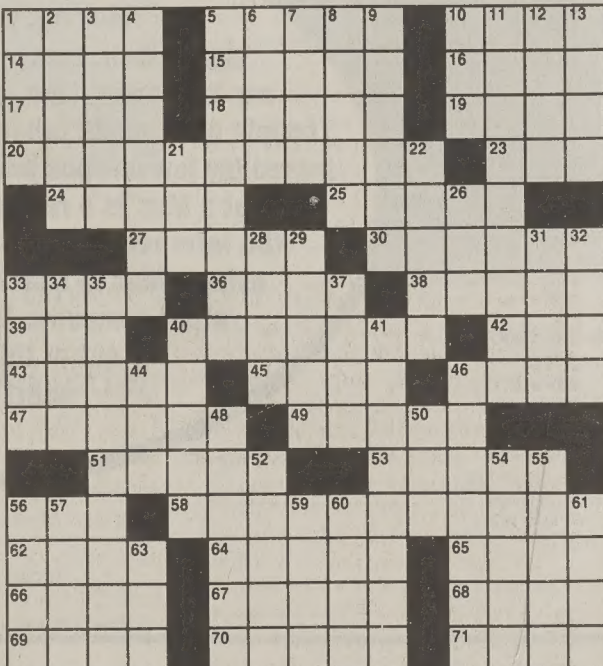
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ACROSS
1 "Off!"
2 "Congrats!"
3 "ola, e.g.
4 "dler formerly
5 "S.N.L."
6 "ect of an
7 "ly hunt
8 "iding route
9 "sandwich
10 "so to speak
11 "— your life!"
12 "ria's site
13 "V. II fighter
14 "h
15 "ater sections
16 "d out on the
17 "h?
18 "ok topology
19 "chase

30 Nova —
33 Hertz rival
36 Aplenty, in the past
38 "But — me, give me liberty
39 Children's card game
40 Changeable in shape
42 Last number before "Liftoff!"
43 Run off to the preacher
45 Take a — at
46 Fires
47 Signify
49 Photographer
Adams
51 Cobbler's stock
53 Pindar's Muse
56 Foofaraw

DOWN

1 50%
2 "Where there's
3 1964 Olympics city
4 Vehicles with bells
5 Mafioso
6 Battle with the police
7 Italian wine center
8 Whips
9 Principles
10 "Caught you!"
11 Erwin Rommel's nickname, with "the"
12 La Scala song
13 Castle defense
21 Recent: Prefix
22 Preserve again
26 Dawn goddess



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

28 NASA chimp
29 Led Zeppelin's "Whole — Love"
31 Actress Skye
32 Trojan War god
33 Filled with wonder
34 Lowland
35 Locomotive
37 Withdraw, as from a dependency
40 One of the Benchleys
41 Kind of ballot
44 "The Purloined Letter" writer
46 Joe Namath's alma mater
48 Dodges
50 Unit of work
52 Dorm sound
54 Mortise insertion
55 Like some old buckets
56 City north of Des Moines
57 Cowgirl Evans
59 Senator Sam
60 Nile bird
61 Fixed fee
63 Sweet potato

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (75¢ each minute).

Local woman surmounts struggle with anorexia

Editor's Note: This is the third of five articles on eating disorders.

By KATELYN HANDY
Universe Staff Writer

For Heather Anderson of Orem, becoming anorexic was not a gradual process, but a decision.

Heather, who was sexually abused by her brother, suppressed those traumatic experiences. Later, after she married, Heather felt guilty about not telling her husband about her past so she coped with her guilt by starving herself.

Heather began to focus her attention on her diet rather than her relationship with her husband.

"I didn't know how to deal with those feelings so that's when I decided to start starving myself, because it was easier for me to deal with what I was going to eat than to deal with the feeling of having to tell (my husband) about my past," Heather said.

Heather said avoiding food became relatively easy for her. She began by skipping breakfast, then lunch, then dinner.

Before long she was going three to four weeks without eating anything solid.

"I would drink a Dr. Pepper a day and chew a lot of gum. That kept me going," she said.

Within a short amount of time her dramatic weight loss became obvious to everyone — except Heather and her husband, Jeff, who was too involved with work to notice a significant difference in her weight.

Unlike everyone else, Heather thought she looked great, even though her clothes would hang off her body and her face was sunken and pale.

"When people said, 'you look so sick,' that was like a compliment to me," Heather said.

"It was like I'm accomplishing what I set out for," she said.

Heather was referred to a doctor at the Center for Change in Orem where she began therapy — but it didn't help.

"People think that once you see a therapist you magically get better," she said. "I didn't. I got worse."

Heather became pregnant, and for the sake of her son's health, she consciously tried to eat healthy. However, after he was born she returned to starving herself.

Following the birth of her son, Heather was admitted to the eating disorder unit at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, but she said she refused to get better under such rigid circumstances. Heather left UVRMC uncured.

"They can't keep someone there that doesn't want to get better. I didn't want to give it up — it was like giving up me. It had become such a part of me."

"I really didn't know what I would do without my eating disorder."

"What would you do during a day? — just eat normally and not ever think about food? Then, I couldn't comprehend it," Heather said.

Her obsession continued. Heather said she remembers not

being able to drive in her car without thinking that people were looking at her because she was fat. While in that very car, Heather weighed just over 80 pounds.

"When I was at the hospital, the nurses, to show me how skinny I was, hung necklaces from my hip bones," Heather said.

Heather decided to have another child, but during the pregnancy both she and her daughter suffered from malnutrition. To keep both her and the baby alive, IVs were inserted to continually feed her food.

It wasn't until her daughter was born that Heather finally began to get better.

One evening she remembers complaining to her husband, Jeff, about how fat she was since her daughter's birth. Jeff simply told her to pack her clothes that didn't fit and order a new wardrobe.

"Finally, I realized that he loved me for who I was and not for what I looked like, not for my abuse, not for my eating disorder."

"Whether I was skinny or fat, he loved me. And he had been telling me that for four years; it just took me my own time to realize it," Heather said.

Once she made the conscious decision that she wanted to get better, the therapy finally began to work and she was able to confront the pain dealing with her sexual abuse.

Although Heather feels that she no longer wants to starve herself, she said she still has to make a conscious effort to eat and not revert to the habit of going without food.

"I actually get hungry, and I can actually eat and chew something and want some more," Heather said.

"When I was at the hospital, the nurses, to show me how skinny I was, hung necklaces from my hip bones."

— Heather Anderson

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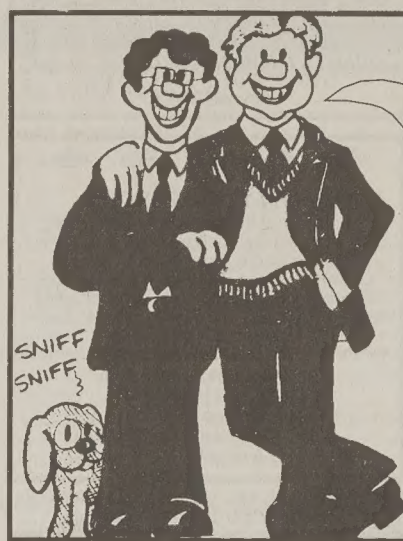
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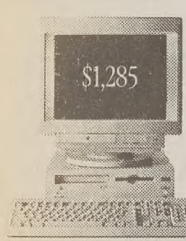
INFORMATION SESSION

J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott School of Management

Tuesday March 26, 1996
710 TNRB
7:00 pm



I know what you're thinking. What does a fish know, right? Well, I may not know much, but I do keep my ears open. Like just the other day, I overheard a couple of students talking. Found out that Apple is offering incredibly low campus prices on Macintosh computers. Found out that a Mac is a really easy way to get up and running on the Internet. I even found out that more students are using a Mac to share ideas on the Internet than any other computer. Boy, what I would give to get out of this stupid castle and start surfing the Net.



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